

HATED RIVALS JOIN TO DEFEAT R. I.

GRAND CAPTAINS RELINQUISH IRE FOR GAME HERE

Captains Garbisch, Lentz and Stein
Close College Season Tomorrow,
Then Come to Rock Island.

BY BRUCE COPELAND.

Three of this season's most em-
bittered rival college football cap-
tains will shake hands after tomor-
row's general close of their play-
ing schedules. Friday, together
with six Washington and Jefferson
players, an Ohio State star and a
Georgetown flash, they will board
a train for Rock Island to play the
Independents at Douglas park Sun-
day.

Captain Garbisch and Lentz of W.
& J. and West Virginia, respective-
ly, will lead their rival eleven in
the annual Thanksgiving day clash
at Washington, Pa. Meantime,
Captain Stein of the University of
Pittsburgh team will be having his
hands full against Penn State.

Join to Defeat R. I.
After these final big games, the
peace dove will flutter into the rival
camps. Captains Garbisch, Stein
and Lentz will then take a few puffs
on the old peace pipe, pack their
kits and then lead their all-star col-
legians Rock Island-ward for what
promises to be the most unusual
football encounter in the history of
the sport.

All these players, with the ex-
ception of Fullback Mullane of
the one-and-only Georgetown, will
come to Rock Island fresh from two
of the most bitterly fought football
games on the Turkey day schedule.
With every advantage derived from
the full sway of college athletic
training, they are destined to lead
the Independents a merry tango
over the chalklines.

Locals' Chance Slim.
There is a slight possibility that
the Islanders might nose out a vic-
tory, but it is so slight that the us-
ual givers of odds are inclined to
view the struggle with the utmost
neutrality and adhere strictly to
even-money on the outcome of the
game. If the Independents CAN
win these flashy collegians, it will
be a much brighter feather in their
cap than a meaningless victory
over a meaningless professional
team.

The opinion is shared generally
that the first class college football
team is far superior to the best pro-
fessional eleven that could be or-
ganized from the pick of the coun-
try. The best trained athlete is al-
most certain to win in any branch
of athletics. As a rule, profession-
al football players do not train; at
least, their methods of training are
perfunctory. This alone, will
give the collegians a big advantage
here Sunday.

May Never Be Another.
A big college football team has
never played in any of the tri-cities.
The chances are that one will never
be seen in Rock Island again. Such
an inducement is believed to have
been the incentive for the rush to
buy tickets within the last several
days. The various ticket agencies
report daily increasing sales and the
indications are that a capacity
turnout will witness the most spec-
tacular and unusual close of a pro-
fessional football season.

MISSOURI VALLEY CHIEFS PLAN MEET

Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 24.—The
annual meeting of the Missouri
Valley football conference will be
held here, Dec. 3, according to an
announcement today. The question
of the readmission of Nebraska uni-
versity to the conference will be
one of the more important matters
to come before the meeting, it was
said.

LAUGHING CAVALIER.

New York, Nov. 24.—They're call-
ing Frank Moran the Laughing
Cavalier over in London, where he
is matched to box Joe Beckett en-
tirely in December. Frank claims to
have invented a new punch.

KECK'S SPEED.

Princeton, Nov. 24.—Stanley
Reck, the powerful tackle of the
Tigers, is so fast on his feet that
he often gets down under punts
and ends of the ends.

TIE 'EM UP.

San Francisco, Nov. 24.—Pacific
coast folk have learned that Ty
Cobb can talk well on any subject
except himself.

FACTORY SHOE SALE SPECIAL

Men's Dress and Semi-
Dress Shoes

\$6.85

All styles and all
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1728-30 Second Avenue
Seven Steps Down.

DAVENPORT HI AND MOLINE SET FOR BIG BATTLE

Annual Tussle Between
Rivals Only Tri-City
Football Game.

The only football game in the
tri-cities on Thanksgiving day will
be the Moline-Davenport battle for
second place in the tri-city race.
The game will be played on Brown-
ing field, Moline.

The game should be a most in-
teresting one to the spectators. Al-
though Moline has failed to put the
necessary fight at times, there is no
doubt but what the "Swedes" will
fight their hardest tomorrow.

The Usual Bitterness.
Moline-Davenport games have a
habit of becoming battles before
the last whistle is blown. Last
year there were several fights
among the players and spectators
before the game ended, and this
game is not expected to be an ex-
ception to the others.

In all probability, both Layden
and Stetson, Davenport stars, will
be back in the lineup. Both these
boys will strengthen the Red and
Blue squad.

Moline Line Best.
The Moline line is stronger than
the Davenport forward wall and
this might decide the battle. In
the backfield, the Iowans have it
all over Moline. There is not a
man in the Maroon and White back-
field, with the exception of Schmidt
when playing back, that is above
the average.

Any way it goes, the game will be
a corker to watch and a large
crowd is expected.

PHILLIES WANT 'HONUS' WAGNER

Leaderless Phils Want "Grand Old
Man" to Succeed Garry Cravath
as Manager, Latest Rumor.

Philadelphia, Nov. 24.—Mike
Kelley of the St. Paul American as-
sociation baseball team, having de-
clined the managership of the Phila-
delphia Nationals, William F.
Baker, president of the Phils, said
today he had several other men in
mind to succeed former Manager
Cravath.

John Henry Wagner, athletic di-
rector at Carnegie Tech, and who
played 21 seasons in the National
league, was among the applications.

TWO CHANGES IN BASKETBALL ARE GIVEN COLLEGES

New York, Nov. 24.—Two impor-
tant changes in the rules of the in-
tercollegiate basketball league
were made public today.

The first will permit a player,
who has been taken out of the
game at any time to be sent back
later, provided he has not com-
mitted four personal fouls, which
automatically results in his dis-
qualification for the entire game.

The second change provides that
after a "held ball" beneath the
basket, the ball will be brought out
to the 15-foot line and tossed up.

NOTRE DAME MEN COACHING LOYOLA

Chicago, Nov. 24.—Gipp, the No-
tre Dame idol of the football world,
donned the moleskin yesterday at
Loyola and gave the lads a hard
drilling in preparation for the
Thanksgiving day game.

Loyola and St. Ignace will play
on the former's field. Coach Grover
Malone induced Gipp and Coughlin,
Notre Dame captain, to assist him
yesterday when he dropped the pig-
skin over the bar four out of five
times from 35 yards. Malone will
have to fill the gap left by the in-
jury of Dunne, the ex-governor's
son.

FATHER OF PADDY DRISCOLL PASSES

Chicago, Nov. 24.—Timothy Dris-
coll, 60, father of "Paddy" Driscoll,
former Northwestern university
football star and all-around ath-
lete, died early yesterday morning
at the Driscoll home at 1584 Flo-
rence avenue, Evanston. The death
of Mr. Driscoll brought many mes-
sages of sympathy for the family
from baseball and football players
and fans who have seen "Paddy"
in action, not only at Northwestern,
but later as a member of the Cubs'
team, Billy Niesen's Pyotts baseball
team and the Hammond and Card-
nel football teams. Mr. Driscoll is
survived by his widow, Elizabeth;
two sons, John, or "Paddy," and
Emmet, and three daughters, Mar-
garet, Mary and Evelyn Driscoll.

EXIT PROPHETS.

Boston, Nov. 24.—As the football
season nears the twilight stage the
experts are convinced that the grid-
iron sport isn't suited for prophets.

MEN'S 4-BUCKLE OVERSHOES

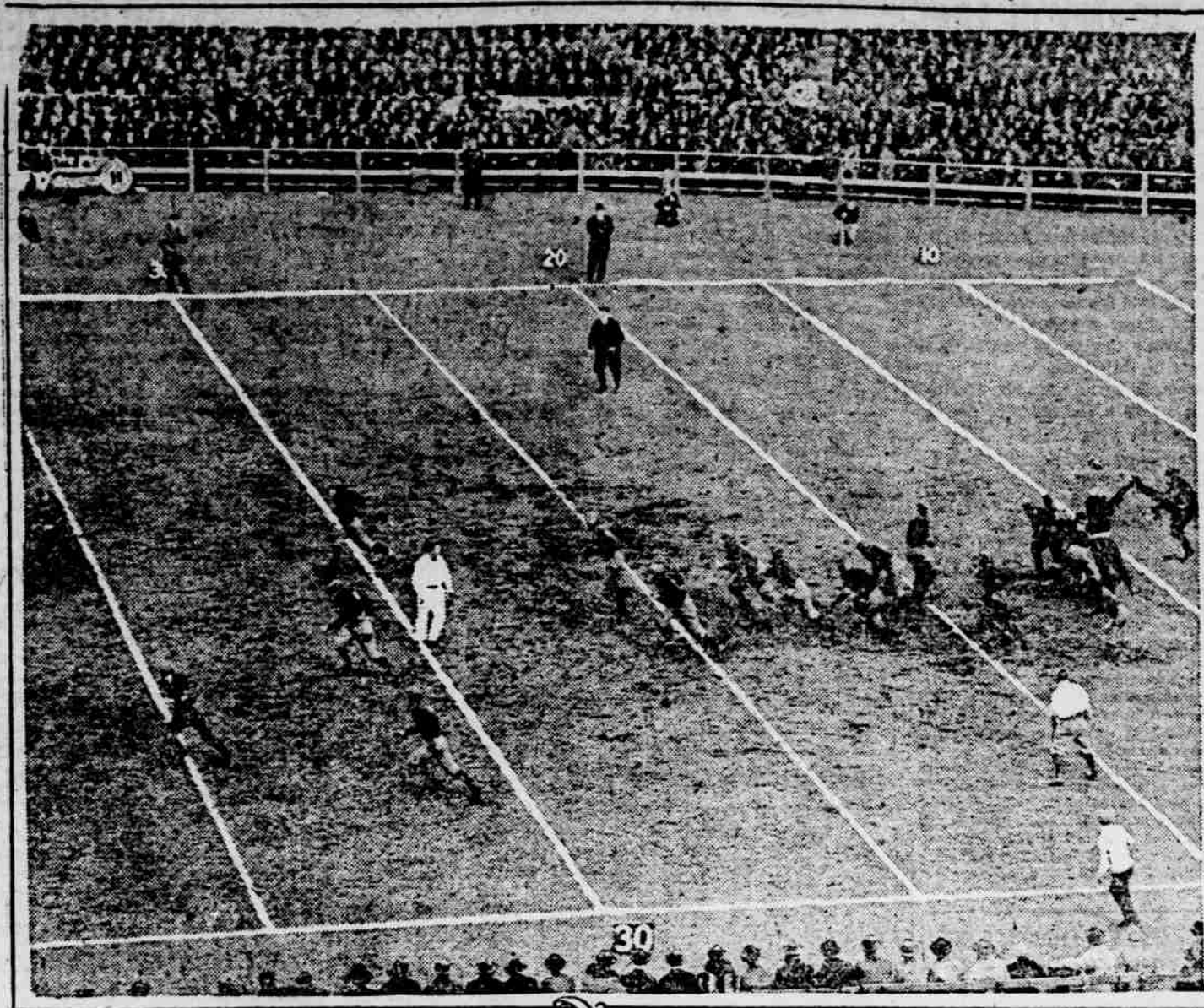
All Rubber
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Seven Steps Down.

Halfback Aldrich of Yale Punting From His 15-Yard Line, Incident of Harvard-Yale Tilt



Picture shows Halfback Aldrich of Yale kicking after the Crimson line had held. While Yale kept her goal line from being crossed Harvard held three field goals and won the historic clash 9 to 0. Nearly 80,000 people jammed into the mammoth Yale Bowl to see what game in this country. The bowl was a veritable meadowland filled with animation and color. The game Saturday was the 39th gridiron clash between the two big schools, Yale having won 23 and Harvard but 11.

BY LORRY A. JACOBS.

New York, Nov. 24.—There is lit-
tle doubt that Princeton has one of
the greatest football machines the
east has ever seen. Now that all
three of the "Big Three" games
have been played there can be little
question of that fact.

It is, of course, true that as far as
standing is concerned Harvard and
Princeton tied with one game tied
and one won. It is likewise true
that the one point of differentiation
is that Princeton's score against the
unhappy Bulldogs was 20 to 0 as

compared with 9 to 0 made by Har-
vard.

On the other hand it must be
argued that Yale played a far dif-
ferent game against Harvard than
that shown against Princeton. The
Yale players appeared to be slug-
gish, off color, in the Princeton
game. In the Harvard game they
were outclassed but triumphant
even in defeat.

Nevertheless it will be the ver-
dict of those who saw all three
games. In the Harvard game they
were the greater machine, not in in-
dividual players, not in ability even,
but in getting the most out of its
team. The fact that the great Crim-
son football machine—and it is a
great and fighting one—has not
shown anywhere near the ability it
possesses except in that most spec-
tacular of games with Centre. Then,
it is true, Harvard showed every-
thing it had and outclassed a really
splendid team.

Why, no one seems to know. It
can hardly be true that Bob Fish-
er's mind was intent only on win-
ning games and not on scores and

that for that reason Harvard did
not run up a big score in the Yale
game.

The fact is that the Crimson
scored every point that it was able
to score against the dogged fighters
from New Haven.

It is indeed a pity that Harvard
and Princeton cannot meet to set-
tle the question for good. It would
be one of the most splendid exhi-
bitions ever seen in this country.

But post-season games, like peace
terms after a war, are not as easy
to arrange as they might be.

ISLANDERS OFF TO BATTLE ROX IN HIGH HOPES

Rock Island's Only Undeclared
Football Team Hopeful of Hold-
ing Strong Rox Even.

BY "ALABAMA"

Students of the Rock Island high
school with their band gave the
team a rousing send-off today for
the game at Rockford tomorrow.
Coach Kimmel took 18 men in his
squad and the Islanders were con-
fident of fighting Rockford to a
draw.

The game tomorrow will decide
the championship of northern Illi-
nois and the winner might have a
chance at Urbana, the champion of
the central part of the state.

Farewell for Seven.
The battle will be the last game
that seven of the regulars will fight
for the Crimson and Gold. Captain
Henke, McCollister, Anderson,
Schmidt, Harper, Duncan and Mas-
ters all graduate this spring.

The men were pushed through a
long signal drill last night. They
were excused at 2:30 in the after-
noon and kept hard at work until
darkness set in. The team is in as
good shape as ever. All the boys
are eligible and in good physical
condition, with the exception of
Campbell, reserve guard, who broke
his collar bone in the Kewanee
battle.

The Islander Squad.

Following are the men that made
the trip:
Center—Doman.
Guards—McCollister, Anderson,
Ash.

Tackles—Captain Henke, Hall,
Ends—Littig, Schmidt, Scheur-
man, Koenig, Pannell.
Halves—Harper, Duncan, Blank-
enburg, Rosenkranz.
Fullbacks—Masters, Reed,
Quarterback—Shetter.

"BULLDOG" DERR TO HELP TIGERS IN STALEY GAME

Chicago, Nov. 24.—"Bulldog" Ben
Derr, phenomenal halfback of the
University of Pennsylvania last
year, is one of the youngsters Man-
ager Gill Falcon of the Chicago
Tigers had signed up for the game
with the Decatur Staleys tomorrow
afternoon at the Cub park. Besides
Derr, Mungavin of Wisconsin and
Redzewski of Notre Dame will play
end and tackle respectively for the
locals. The added speed of these
men should give the Tigers more
drive than at any time this season,
and Falcon is confident that his
team will give the visitors a run
for their money.

Professionalism Is Charged Against Urbana High School; Might Cost Them State Title

Peoria, Nov. 24.—Charging that
Coach George Bronson of the Ur-
bana high school football team
played three professional men dur-
ing the 1920 season, Coach Van
Liew of the Champaign high school
eleven is reported by press dis-
patches to have filed complaint with
the Illinois State High School Ath-
letic association.

A newspaper article in a Cham-
paign paper of last night declares
that the protest is being contem-
plated but that as yet no action
has been taken by the Champaign
athletic director.

From other sources, however, it
was reliably learned today that
there appear to be grounds on
which to base the complaint. Three
of the players, whose names have
not yet been mentioned, are known
to have participated in independent
athletics, but it has not been de-
finitely established whether they re-
ceived compensation for their play-
ing or whether they played with
professionals.

Throw Out All Urbana Games.
Should the protest, which is sup-
posed to have been filed with the
association, be upheld by the state
officials, it will mean that every
game which the Urbana eleven has
participated in this season will be
thrown out of the records and the
school disqualified from further
athletic competition on the grid-
iron this year.

It would also mean that the Ur-
bana-Peoria game played in Peoria
last Friday would be disallowed
and that Coach Horke and his men
would have as much claim to the
state championship as they had
previous to the battle.

Champaign would then be the
only probable rival for the state
title honors, and it is possible that
a post-season scrap between the
two elevens to decide the cham-
pionship would take place.

May Battle Champaign.
Champaign is not generally con-
sidered to be as strong as the Ur-
bana tribe which defeated Peoria,
and if the Herkemen could arrange
with Van Liew for a game next
Saturday or the week following,
the chance for the locals to cop-

50-CENT FOOTBALL FOR STUDENTS IN EAST IS PROPOSED

Boston, Mass., Nov. 24.—Barring
an upset in the plans of the Big
Three in football, it will cost
graduates \$5 to see any one of the
three big games of next year—
namely, Harvard versus Yale, Yale
versus Princeton, Harvard versus

AFTER-SEASON FOOTBALL NOT LURE TO MANY

Tigers Reject Coast Trip, Ohio State
Spurns Notre Dame and Penn
State Not Inclined to Talk.

BY HENRY L. FARRELL.

(United Press Staff Correspondent.)
New York, Nov. 24.—Hopes for
some post-season intercollegiate
games to decide the championship
claims of several leading elevens
seem forlorn.

Princeton has turned down the
Pacific coast trip, Ohio State has
declined to play Notre Dame and Penn
State will not talk until after the
Pittsburgh game Thanksgiving day.

California, with one of the best
teams developed on the coast, seems
to be up against it for the annual
New Year's game at Pasadena.

Tigers Spurn Trip.

Princeton, as much the champion
of the east as any other team, does
not want to make the trip. The Ti-
gers having cleaned up on football
are looking to the basketball title
and five of the gridiron stars are
on the court squad, they want to
leave football a closed book for the
year.

Ohio State, western conference
champions, may be invited to make
the trip, but since the Buckeyes de-
clined to meet Notre Dame in a
playoff for the championship of the
west, it does not seem likely that
they will look any more favorably
upon a game with the Pacific coast
stars.

Conference Allib.

Rules of the western conference
which restrict the number of games
played in a season, are cited as the
reason for turning a deaf ear to the
Notre Dame offer.

Nothing has developed in the pro-
posal of the New York National
league baseball club to have Penn
State and Notre Dame meet on the
Polo grounds the Saturday follow-
ing the Army-Navy game.

Notre Dame is willing, it is un-
derstood, but Hugo Besdek, quite
rightly wants to beat Pittsburgh
before he arranges a championship
game. He's not sure about his
claims for the eastern crown until
he gets Glenn Warner's Panthers
out of the way.

Coast Jaunt Preferred.

It is the belief of football circles
here that either Pittsburgh or
Notre Dame would make the trip
west if the coast people would care
to have them.

Among the big tilts in prospect
are Harvard-Illinois, Princeton-
Chicago, Yale-Ohio State, Notre
Dame-Army, Harvard-Notre Dame,
Yale-Georgia Tech, Harvard-Centre,
Harvard-Army and others.

COACHES HOWL ON HAUGHTON NEW PASS RULE

More Changes Will Kill
the Game, Bill Edwards
Says.

New York, Nov. 24.—The sugges-
tion recently advanced by Percy D.
Haughton, former Harvard foot-
ball coach, that a forward pass
blocked behind the line of scrim-
mage be subject to recovery by the
defending team, has not been met
with favor by many coaches.

"Big Bill" Squawks,
William A. (Big Bill) Edwards,
former Princeton captain, said, "If
they keep on changing the rules,
they will kill the game."

Chick Mehan, Syracuse coach, de-
clared that the suggestion, if adopt-
ed, would tend to make the game
less open because passes would be
more dangerous and the light col-
lege elevens would be handicap-
ped.

Dangerous, O'Neill Says.

Buck O'Neill, Columbia coach,
said such a grounded pass would
cause a lively scramble in which
players would be more liable to in-
jury.

Bob Folwell, head coach of the
Navy, said he had not given the
idea much thought but he believed
it was worth while considering.

TWO STILL TIED FOR CUE TITLE

Veterans Daly and De-Or Show
Heels to Younger Stars in Three-
Cushion Billiard Tourney.

Daly	W.	L.	Per.
De-Or	5	0	100%
Kieckhefer	4	1	80%
Layton	4	1	80%
Jackson	4	1	80%
Maupome	3	2	60%
Otis	4	3	57%
Morla	3	3	50%
McGurt	2	4	33%
Heal	1	6	14%
Capron	1	7	12%
Lean	1	8	11%

Chicago, Nov. 24.—Angie Kieck-
hefer is back in shape. The Chicago
star satisfied his friends on this
very important point in defeating
Hugbie Heal, Toledo, 50-28, in 43
innings, in the national three-cush-
ion tournament championship play
yesterday afternoon at the Strauss
Auditorium.

Going into his final inning with a
15-point lead, Kieckhefer proceed-
ed to convince fans that he's again
the greatest stepper Chicago knows
in the three-cushion game. He ran
out with a run of seven, and when
he had finished there followed a
demonstration that leaves no doubt
how they've figured Angie for the
finals.

Three Tied for Third.

The victory places Kieckhefer in a
tie with Clarence Jackson, Kan-
sas City, and Johnny Layton, St.
Louis, for third place. Each one
of the three has won four games
and lost one.

Pierre Maupome, Milwaukee, won
the other afternoon match from
Jesse Lean, Denver, 50-38, in 67 in-
nings. Maupome tied the high in
the tournament with a run of
eight in his 14 innings. He also
had runs of five and four threes.
Lean's best innings yielded six,
five, four and three.

John Daly, New York, won his
fifth straight game Monday night,
50-47, in 85 innings, from Joe
Capron, Chicago. Daly required 12
innings to make his final point.
Best runs were five for Daly and
four for Capron.

C. S. Otis, New York, came from
behind to defeat Charles McGurt,
Cleveland, in the other game, 50-47.
McGurt was leading, 44-31, when
Otis began a rally which gave him
the decision.

TREMAINE WINNER AFTER FLOORED BY BY BURMAN IN IST

Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 24.—By
virtue of his ability to come back
after being floored in the first
round, Carl Tremaine of Cleveland
won a hard fought bout from Joe
Burman of Chicago in the 8-round
windup at the Olympia A. A. Mon-
day night.

Early in the first round the
Cleveland man stopped a straight
left with the point of his chin as
he was coming in. He went down,
but came up quickly and thereafter
had the best of the fighting all
the way, winning the bout on points.

In the 8-round semi-final Joe
Mendell won all the way from
Charles Rear, although he failed to
develop a sleep producing punch.

PICK TENNIS LEADERS.

New York, Nov. 24.—Work of
ranking the lawn tennis players in
this country has been begun by the
ranking committee of the United
States Lawn Tennis association,
which will make its report at a
meeting of the executive committee
here Dec. 11.

FOOTBALL At Douglas Park Thanksgiving Day

TRI-CITY COLORED ALL-STARS

—VS—
ROCK ISLAND BLACK DEVILS

2:30 P. M.

COMISKEY TOYS WITH STUEHMER IN ALL ROUNDS

St. Paul Flash Again Takes Every
Round from "Bum" in Dayton.
port.

WINDUP.

Tommy Comiskey of St. Paul
won every round from Ray
"Bum" Stuehmer of Daven-
port. Ten rounds. Welter-
weights.

SEMI-WINDUP.

Jack Racer of Davenport
outfought Frank Schoerbroeck
of Rock Island. Six rounds.
Welterweights.

SECOND PRELIM.

Bum Sells of Rock Island
stopped Young Dabney of Daven-
port in second round.

FIRST PRELIM.

Young Fries outpointed Young
Reydon in four rounds.

Taking every round by easy mar-
gins, Tommy Comiskey, the clever
little ring artist from St. Paul,
whipped Ray "Bum" Stuehmer of
Davenport in 10 cantos of milling
at the American Legion show at
the Burtis theatre, Davenport, last
night. Meeting Stuehmer's somno-
liferous left with everything but his
chin, Comiskey found plenty of
openings in Bum's defense and jab-
bed, tapped and drove solid blows
through to vital points throughout
the battle.

Fans were treated to a pretty ex-
hibition of boxing by Comiskey, the
more emphasized against the cave-
man tactics of Stuehmer. Forcing
the light throughout the fracas, Mi-
ke Tommy, slipping inside of
Stuehmer's greater reach, manag-
ed to block by glove, arm, skull, or
waistcoat, all the Davenport's ter-
rific lunges of the left, and always
followed the lead